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Changes & Traditions

Some things change, some things don't

When the RED & WHITE team puts together this magazine twice a year, they don't necessarily plan on a theme, but occasionally one emerges. Looking through the issue before you, I'd say the theme is "change."

As you'll read in this issue, our school directors had to embrace change when they allowed girls to return to the school in 1979 – even if they did so somewhat reluctantly at first. It was a change necessitated by the times and the realization that Stanstead College had to adapt if it was to survive. As we know now, it was a fantastic decision.

In 2009, we're in the process of implementing a physical change on our campus, namely the conversion of our pool to a gymnasium. This change was likewise precipitated by a serious look at what the school can and cannot sustain. It too is a difficult decision but one that we're confident is in the best interest of the school.

And then, of course, there are the stories of our alumni and the changes that have occurred in their lives since their time here. Many of them talk about the changes that Stanstead College itself made in their lives.

Finally, we've changed our website. This wasn't merely a flip of a switch but months of planning, designing, writing, programming, consulting, tinkering and all-around hard work. And, again, it's a change directly related to the times; more and more families are using the Internet to find out about schools. While we've proudly run our old student-created website for years, it had become pretty clear that we needed to update and streamline in order to present a more complete portrait of who we are and what we offer.

If you think about it, a school like Stanstead College is con-

stantly changing. Every year, students leave or move on to the next phase of their lives. These changes can be painful, maybe bittersweet, hopefully joyful. But they are part of life.

Still, there's one thing we don't plan to change and that is our commitment to making the alumni experience the best it can be.

In this time of global change, not to mention uncertainty, a number of independent schools are looking at ways to reduce costs, and one area that is vulnerable is alumni relations. I feel the opposite. Over the last several years, we've expanded our activities in this important area of our school's community, and I think it's more vital than ever that we stick together as a community to weather what lies ahead. That's why we remain committed to producing the RED & WHITE magazine two times a year, why we have invested in a new website and why we regularly schedule alumni reunions events here in Canada and around the world.

Change is good. Change is necessary. But what I hope won't change is your connection with Stanstead College. I also hope you'll enjoy this issue of the RED & WHITE.



Kimberly Quinn, 1993, and Headmaster Wolfe presented Headmaster's List certificates to students at the Academic Dinner in April. She spoke to students about the changes that have occurred in her life since leaving Stanstead.



Screenshot from the new Stanstead College website.

• Mission Statement •

Our mission is to provide students from Canada and around the world with a highly structured and supportive educational program in a small, secure environment. The Stanstead experience helps all students reach their full academic potential in preparation for university, develop healthy and active lifestyles, and understand the importance of respect, responsibility and self-discipline.



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New SC website launched

It's been a long time coming but a change has come to the Stanstead College website.

In late April, the old website disappeared and was replaced by a refreshed, revamped and altogether rethought website. Part marketing tool, part community portal, part information source, the new stansteadcollege.com presents Stanstead College's best face to the world.

The current College website has served the school well. Under the tutelage of Liz Getty, it was developed in the late nineties by students such as Tom Lee (1999), Michael Tang (2002), Peter Shen (2000), Rob Retchless (2002), Robin Zhao (2003), Teddy Astono (2003) and Nathalie Lussier (2003). Over the years, users have appreciated its friendly feel and the wealth of information. However, the look of the website has become what one observer politely described as "vintage."

While the school was anxious to get a new website, it didn't want to lose the warmth or the community connection that existed. This – plus the expense – was one of the reasons it has taken three years of discussion and one year of active development to come up with the site.

After shopping the website around to company's specializing in private school web design, we looked closer to home to someone with whom we had earlier found success – Beebe designer Sylvain Leblanc,

whose company Simbole had produced our most recent small Admissions brochure. Director of Admissions Joanne Carruthers asked Sylvain if he was interested in designing our new site.

With Sherbrooke programmer Sacha Vincent, Sylvain created a look that captures the feel of Stanstead College – warm but structured, tight-knit but open to diversity. Joanne and her team along with analyst Rob May and communications coordinator Ross Murray sought content requirements and feedback from program directors and previewed the near-complete site to focus groups. Most agree that the new site is easy to use and should appeal to all our constituents.

Even though the site has been launched, work continues behind the scenes to improve Stanstead College's placement in search engine queries. We'll also be better able to track who is visiting the site, what pages they're visiting and where they're leaving the site.

The ultimate goal is to make prospective students say, "Wow! I want to go to that school," and current students say, "Wow! I'm so proud I go to this school."

We hope you wow too.

SC-NEWS Headlines



Winter Athletic Assembly

Stanstead College officially closed its ...

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Events & Activities

March 31, 2009

• End of March Break 9:30 p.m.

April 1, 2009

• First Wednesday's Lecture 7 p.m.

April 7, 2009

• Kingston Area Reunion

April 8, 2009

• United Nations Day
 • Toronto Area Reunion

April 20, 2009

• Taipei, Taiwan reunion

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New Trustees

William Aston-Reese

A past parent (Will Jr. 2008), Will was born in Pittsburgh and now lives in Staten Island. He graduated with a BA in Political Science from Millersville University in Pennsylvania and followed this with a year of graduate studies in counselor education. For the past 23 years, Will has worked on Wall Street as a broker and is currently with Tradition Asiel Securities Inc. as an institutional money market broker. Outside of work, Will is a triathlete, and this past July competed in and finished the Iron Man USA in Lake Placid. He also enjoys playing guitar, fine wine and his four children and one grandchild.

Vijayant Raj Bala 1994

VJ is a former head prefect and Pitcher Prize winner. Originally from India, VJ grew up in Kuwait and studied Engineering at Queen's University after graduating from Stanstead. In 2005, he founded HeyJute, an ethical business that makes accessory products and packaging out of the completely organic jute plant fibre. HeyJute chooses to make a difference by way of sales-linked contributions to Fight for Children's Rights and by having most of its products made by a women's self help group in India. Besides operating HeyJute, his family's company, Megalith Ltd., also provides engineering drawing development and immigration consultancy services to an international clientele. He and his best friend Cristina Van Nest were married in India (photo page 21) this January.



Eric Fafard

Eric has been in the investment industry for 20 years, mainly as an equity trader. He is currently a director of institutional trading at GMP securities in Montreal. Originally from Sherbrooke, Eric enjoys time at his cottage on Lake Memphremagog with his wife of 12 years Jeanie and their dog. Eric also enjoys sports such as golf, hockey and skiing.

Bart Kasowski 1989

After graduating from Stanstead, Bart earned his BA from Harvard and went on to work for Reebok International and Adidas-Salomon, where he was product manager for the North American launch of Salomon In-Line Skates. In 2005, he received his MBA from HEC Montréal and is currently working towards his doctorate in Philosophy at the Université de Montréal. He also works with the real estate firm Aeroterm on investment strategy and new business development. He and his wife Francine live in



Outremont with their four-year-old son Maximilien.

Ali Martin-Mayer

Ali is currently the interim assistant dean of external affairs for the Faculty of Law at McGill University, responsible for faculty hiring, former faculty relations and professional development. Prior to McGill, she worked with Fasken Martineau, specializing in corporate law. She received her B.Sc. and Law degrees from McGill in 1998 and 2002 respectively and has been a member of the Quebec bar since 2003.

Karen Moffatt

Karen is a friend of the school, introduced to the Stanstead College Board by her brother, Matt Price-Gallagher. Karen and Matt continue a long-standing commitment to the school by the Webster family (grandfather Eric T. Webster). Karen lives in Toronto and North Hatley with her two children. She studied English Literature at Bishop's University, and has worked in management and fundraising in the not-for-profit sector. She is currently working as an art consultant in Toronto. Karen is delighted that her niece Kasey (Grade 9) is now attending Stanstead.

John W. Moses

John was raised in West Hartford, CT and spent summers on Lake Massawippi. He graduated from Kingswood School (now Kingswood-Oxford School) and Princeton University and earned his master's in English from the University of Delaware. He was a teacher of English and administrator at two independent schools before becoming the director of development at Kingswood-Oxford. He served in a similar capacity at Pomfret School, Dublin School and Colby-Sawyer College before joining the Episcopal Church Foundation as a planned giving consultant. In addition he was chairman of the Commission on Planned Giving for the Diocese of New Hampshire and served on the Board of the Upper Valley Planned Giving Council, which serves development professionals in New Hampshire and Vermont. In 2004 he retired and moved to North Hatley where he does occasional consulting work for Episcopal churches and serves as the consulting director of development at Lyndon Institute in Lyndon Center, VT. He enjoys golf and tennis and has taken up curling to help pass the long winters in Quebec. He and his wife, Louise, a graduate of King's Hall, have two grown daughters and two grandchildren.

Angelo Perrotta

Angelo is a past parent (Julian 2008). His Montreal-based company Perrottec Inc., specializing in marine decking and industrial flooring, does business throughout eastern Canada. He is also involved in various labour and government boards, including the

Admissions gets global helping hand

Once again, the Admissions team has been travelling far and wide to meet potential students and greet parents. And once again, current parents and alumni are playing key roles as ambassadors and hosts.

In October, Admissions Director Joanne Carruthers attended several TABS (The Association of Boarding Schools) fairs in Asia. In Japan, she was aided by Mihwa Kim, 2008 and Kei Yuda, 2008. In Korea, current parent Younju Yoon, parent of JaeHyun, Grade 8, and Paul Kim, 2006, offered their help and support. In Taiwan many Stanstead supporters helped out: Hsien-Ching Chiu and Mei-Hui

Chien, parents of Paul, 2006 and Ling, Grade 12; Tang Su and Pi-Hsia Yu, parents of Nelson, Grade 12 and Charlie, Grade 11; Lydia Jan, mother of Tiffany Huang, Grade 10; as well as alumni Jennifer Pan, 1991, and Julia Lee, 1993.

In November, Admissions Associate Joanne Ross travelled to Barbados, where she was hosted by Kevin Talma, 1981. She also hosted admissions events in Bermuda and Trinidad.

In Germany, Gustl Eder, 2001, was the College's ambassador at a four-city recruitment tour in January 2009. He was aided by several alumni, including Barbara Bernard, 2001, Frauke Heidemann, 2007,

Judith Gollmitzer, 2007, and Max Raabe, 2007.

Director of Admissions Joanne Carruthers and Headmaster Michael Wolfe escaped the Canadian cold of February by travelling to St-Martin, where they were ably hosted by parent and trustee Yvan Ronsse, father of Eric, 2006, and Julian, Grade 12. The school even received some media coverage on the island.

Alumnus Allen Chastanet, 1979, welcomed Joanne Carruthers, Headmaster Wolfe and alumni coordinator Brian Denney to his home in St. Lucia after a Stanstead recruitment venture at his hotel, The Coco Palm, on February 7, 2009.

Then it was off to Mexico, where Headmaster Wolfe, Joanne Ross and Director of Advancement Dugie Ross were hosted one evening by Esther Sampson and Manuel Schoenfeld, parents of current student Jeny Schoenfeld Sampson, Grade 10, and on another evening in Cuernavaca by Gabrielle Zamorano and Lucio del Toro, parents of Ximena, 2003, Daniela, 2005, and Paulina, Grade 9.

Also in February, Christina Gilpin, mother of Charly (Grade 7) and Delores Gilpin, mother of Julia (Grade 7) represented the College at a school fair in Wemindji.

Thanks to all our hosts and everyone who helped us make contacts in far-flung places.



Gustl Eder (2001) was Stanstead's ambassador in Germany on a recruitment tour in January. He was assisted by Barbara Bernard (2001) and several other alumni.



Joanne Ross was aided by Kevin Talma, 1981 and Vicky Merrick when she hosted an admissions event in Barbados this past November.

New Trustees continued

Commission de la Construction du Québec, Association de la Construction du Québec, and the Association Bonefrana du Québec. A former junior and senior-professional hockey player, Angelo is a governor of Vikings des Laurentides Midget AAA, has business interest in various sporting venues and has been a volunteer for countless hockey and soccer teams and community organizations. He has a strong interest in offering well-structured options to youth through education, sports and social activities. He is married and has two children.

Genevieve Yong 1997

After Grade 12, Gen earned her Liberal Arts degree from Dartmouth College with a concentration in Gender Studies, Engineering and Psychology. Between 2001 and 2008, she worked at Digital Research, Inc., a marketing research firm in Kennebunk, Maine, most recently as director of information technology. Since February, she has been independently employed doing consulting work in the market research industry, providing services in web development, database management and data processing. Outside of work, Gen spends as much time as possible enjoying Maine outdoors, including cycling, kayaking, hiking, camping and nature photography.



Allen Chastanet, 1979 (centre), seen here with Brian Denney (left) and Michael Wolfe (right), hosted a Stanstead recruitment venture at his hotel, The Coco Palm in St. Lucia in February.

Two prefects for the price of one



For the first time since the prefect system was established in the late fifties, Stanstead College has two head prefects this year. Moreover, both of them are day students.

Grade 12 students Collin De La Bruere of Newport and Lindsay Smith of



Stanstead East are sharing the duties this year.

Headmaster Wolfe took pains to point out that the pair weren't a girl head prefect and a boy head prefect but co-head prefects.

"It's always a difficult decision to make – who the head prefect should be – because we invariably have a number of worthy candidates," he said. Usually, after consulting with

faculty members, program directors and the prefect group, a clear-cut choice usually emerges. This year it did not. Both Lindsay and Collin had significant support from their peers and faculty alike.

"Collin and Lindsay are mature, intelligent, well-respected by both their peers and the faculty, active in a variety of extracurricular activities and heavily involved in our athletics program," said Headmaster Wolfe. "More than that, they are both tremendous role models for other students, and they clearly love the school."

In fact, many people indicated that

Both Lindsay (left) and Collin (above right) are heavily involved in Stanstead's athletic programs as well as a variety of extracurricular activities.



they thought that the position should be shared between the two of them. And so it was.

"I think that it's worked out very well," said Headmaster Wolfe. "Collin and Lindsay take their positions very seriously, work well together and offer realistic, sensible and pragmatic leadership and advice while continuing to do all of the things that led to their selection."

Ivy League acceptances for Class of 2009

It's been a stellar spring for our Grade 12s as far as university acceptances go.

As of early April, 32 out of 46 Grade 12 students had received acceptances, including three students accepted to Ivy League Schools.

Collin De La Bruere (see story above) learned in April that he had been accepted into Harvard University. He had already received offers from Babson College, Bentley University (with scholarship), Boston College, Lehigh University, Syracuse University (with scholarship) and

Brigham Young University.

Helen White of Newport, Vt. has been accepted at both Cornell University and Brown University, as well as receiving offers from Bowdoin College (faculty scholar), Boston College (Honors Program) and Mt. Allison University.

Earlier this year, Helen and Collin were debating partners who qualified to



Helen White



Rita-Louise Montour

compete in the North American Debating Championships in Winnipeg, Manitoba

Rita-Louise Montour of Kahnawake, Que. learned in late March that she had been accepted to Dartmouth College. She also has offers from Stanford University, Colgate University and Williams College, as well as Brock University, St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University and University of Prince Edward Island.

"It's been a good year, and the students are excited about their futures," said University Guidance Coordinator Eryn Hessian.

Senior Boys Soccer

Back-to-back champs

For the second consecutive year the Senior Boys Soccer Spartans were undefeated in the ETIAC regular season and playoffs and pulled off a fifth-place finish at the CAIS national tournament.

The Spartans began their fall with pre-season losses against Tilton Academy and St. Andrew's College. Despite the disappointing beginning, the losses demonstrated where the team needed to focus.

When the ETIAC regular season began, the Spartans managed



Julian Moore in action against BCS at Homecoming 2008.



seven wins and a tie prior to Thanksgiving, including a Homecoming win at home against BCS.

At the CAIS tournament, hosted by Trinity College School, the Spartans went 4-1, ultimately placing fifth out of 24 teams – Stanstead's best showing ever at this tournament.

One regular season ETIAC win remained before heading into the playoffs, where the Spartans slapped down Massey-Vanier 4-0, setting up a final against BCS.

"What was anticipated to be a closely fought championship game quickly turned into a one-sided domination by the Spartans," said coach Graham Chandler. "The Spartans played one of their best games of the season as they dismantled a rattled BCS team to the tune of 3-0, and in so doing also captured their third straight ETIAC playoff championship."

Congratulations to captains Logan Vanasse and Garrett Donnelly for co-winning the Bobby Moore trophy, and to Jesse Halikas, Garrett Donnelly, Olivier Charette, and Ryan Bedard, as well as Vanasse and Donnelly for each winning a Major "S". Congratulations are also extended to JF Lefort, In Won Lee and Tom Castle for each winning a Senior "S".

Strong seasons for boys and girls hockey

Not surprisingly, the Stanstead College Senior Boys Hockey Spartans had another successful season. But the big story this season was the performance by the girls, who won the local high school season banners for the first time.

The senior boys captured the ETIAC league and championship for the umpteenth time and won the AAESQ Graham Neil Provincial Tournament for the fourth straight year.

Season highlights for the team, however, took place in prep school and tournament play, including the Spartans' first ever win against powerhouse St. Andrew's College. Another highlight was here at home when, for the second straight year and only the second time, the Spartans won their early-January home invitation-al.

Overall, the boys went 28-12-3-1 in prep school play prior to their March break trip to Europe, where they played in the Czech Republic, Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

"We couldn't have had the success this season without everyone on this team. As a team we played hard, played smart, and played together." said Coach Chris LaPerle at the Winter Athletic



Celebrating their first ETIAC championship are Grade 12 Spartans Lindsay Smith, Olivia Demerchant, Helen White and (kneeling) Gabrielle Acher.

Assembly. “We show that even with some adversity, we could find a way to be successful. We had some season-ending injuries with Jessie Halikas’s shoulder and Jordan Moore’s neck, which reminds me that there is more to life than hockey and awards.”

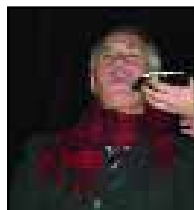
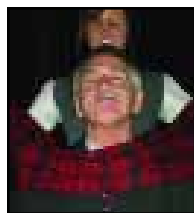
On the girls’ side, the highlight of the season was probably breaking the “Galt curse,” beating the local public school for the first time, not once but three times in the regular season and once more in the playoffs to capture the ETIAC league and championship banners for the first time since the girls first hit the ice in 2005.

Unfortunately, in an unofficial provincial final here at school, the girls were eliminated by their tough and well-respected rivals from Galt.

Other season highlights included tournament wins at TCS and Tilton (the latter costing Coach Mike McNamara his moustache; see related story) and road trips to Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mr. Mac puts his moustache where his mouth is

“The boys tried to win the big one for 11 years, but the pressure was too much! Could a group of girls addicted to ‘One Tree Hill’ break the curse of the elusive moustache?”



So mused girls hockey coach Michael McNamara on his game blog after the girls won the Trinity College School Tournament in November. The challenge that the boys had been unable to meet? Win their home tournament, something they accomplished only after Coach Mac had moved on.

Now back at the school helming the girls’ team, Coach McNamara agreed to put his stache on the line if the girls could continue their winning ways at the Tilton School Tournament in December.

Sure enough, the “hot goaltending of Lindsay Smith and a solid defensive effort” helped the Spartans clinch their second straight tournament.

“Who would have thought that they could pull this off?” Coach Mac wrote. “For the first time in 40 years, Mr. Mac’s upper lip will again see the light of day!”

And so, in early January, at morning assembly, the girls got the coach in the chair and sheared him down to bare lip.

It grew back in about a week...

SC creates position to oversee hockey programs, joins prep school league

It will come as no surprise to anyone who’s spent any time with him at the arena that teacher James Rioux has agreed to take on the role of Stanstead College’s Coordinator of Hockey Programs.

“This new position is a natural fit for James, who’s been a solid part of the senior boys team on and off the ice for several years,” said Headmaster Michael Wolfe. “As assistant coach, James has given his heart and soul to the senior boys program. He recruits players, he’s constantly promoting the team, he really believes in the program.”

In this new position, James will oversee the operations of the entire hockey program at the school, including the junior boys, girls and senior boys.

While that program is already renowned, it’s about to become even more impressive with the senior boys’ acceptance into a prep league for the upcoming season.

In early March, the senior boys were accepted into the Midwest Prep Hockey League (MPHL) by a unanimous decision of the league. The current nine teams are Gilmour Academy, Shady Side Academy, St. Francis High School, National Sports Academy, Ridley College, St. Andrew’s College, Edge School, Lake Forest Academy and Loyola Academy. While the boys have played most of these teams in recent years, the difference now is that, instead of exhibition play, Stanstead College will face them in scheduled league competition.

“We’re confident that being a part of the MPHL will bring a new level of spirit and enthusiasm to the team, not to mention help in recruitment,” said Headmaster Wolfe. “With the senior boys having won the AAESQ title for the fourth straight year and having outgrown the ETIAC league, this gives them a new goal to shoot for.”

The Spartans will make their MPHL debut at a full-league series of games on November 20 to 22 at Lake Forest Academy. Two divisional weekends will take place December 4 to 6 at St. Andrew’s College and January 29 to 31 at Ridley College. All teams will then meet at Gilmour Academy for the league playoff weekend on February 26 to 28. In all the Spartans will play 16 MPHL games over four weekends spread over the winter.



James Rioux

Senior girls basketball: best season ever?



Flavia Calvar, 7, was the find of the year for the senior girls, described by Coach Van Dyke as the most talented all-around players he's ever coached. With the Major S winner is veteran player and Senior S winner Kristina Wilson.

The story of the winter athletic season at Stanstead College was the outstanding performance by the senior girls basketball squad for the second straight year.

In the local ETIAC league, the Spartans played a perfect 10-0 season to capture back-to-back league and championship banners.

The playoff final against Galt in particular was a nail-biter with the final minutes of the fourth quarter seeing the lead switch sides several times. With 35 seconds left, the Spartans found themselves on the wrong side of a 46-45 score with Galt in possession of the ball. But a clutch (and surprising) performance by Ling Chiu with five points in the last 30 seconds of the game helped Stanstead seal a 51-46 win.

To fully appreciate this "Play of the Year" story, read Coach Erik Van Dyke's inimitable write-up in the News section of the website.

The girls also made a trip to the McLeod Provincial Championship, held at Galt, where they fell in the final against number-

one seed Shawinigan.

Other season highlights included tournament wins at the BCS Invitational and the girls' home invitational and second-place finishes at the Montreal Independent Schools Tournament and the Bailly Small Schools Provincial Tournament (again falling to Shawinigan).

The Senior Girls Basketball Spartans featured a number of strong players this year, including find-of-the-year Flavia Calvar from Spain, whose season unfortunately ended mid-February due to a knee injury.

Rume Kakpovbia from Calgary was also a stand-out, in particular for her incredible rebound game.

However, the season belonged to captain Necola Guerrina of North Hero, Vt., playing her final year at Stanstead. At the Winter Athletic Assembly, Coach Van Dyke said Necola's last 10 games were probably the best of her career. He went further by saying that these past four years will go down in Stanstead basketball history as "The Necola Guerrina Era."

Two two-time MVPs at Winter Athletic Assembly

Stanstead College officially closed its Winter Athletic Term Wednesday, March 11 with a sports assembly honouring the school's athletic success and top athletes.

Two of the evening's top trophy winners – Necola Guerrina for senior girls basketball and Chloe Duprat for swimming – were two-time winners.

Necola won the Bess Ferguson Trophy, an MVP prize she last won in 2007. Coach Erik Van Dyke described her as a "true basketball nut" who has steadily worked on improving her game over her four years at the school.

Chloe was a back-to-back winner of the Trustees' Cup for girls swimming. Coach Tracey Harding described the team co-captain as a highly adaptable leader who always puts the team before herself, always pushes herself, and is "admired by her own team and competing teams."

The Trustees' Cup for boys swimming went to Kurt Martin, a terrific swimmer who is constantly asking what he can do to make himself better, said Coach Harding.

In senior boys basketball, Cedar Georgevich received the Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy for playing tough and staying positive. "Other coaches would come up to me and say this kid has improved his game so much," said coach André Simard.

The final MVP trophy was shared by senior boys hockey players Olivier Charette and Chad Bombardier for their leadership and skills. Coach Chris



MVPs Necola Guerrina, Kurt Martin, Chad Bombardier, Olivier Charette, Chloe Duprat and Cedar Georgevich

LaPerle described Olivier as a "top student who consistently got better as a player" and Chad as "a player who developed into a great leader and a solid player who represents our school and program well."

Paul Deutschman, '72, zooms into town

Paul Deutschman '72 was the guest of honour at Art and the Automobile, an exhibition of just that last October in Ogden. Though off the beaten path, the four-day event received considerable publicity and a good many visitors.



Alumnus Paul Deutschman (centre) speaks with students, accompanied by associate Reeves Calloway and Headmaster Michael Wolfe.

A number of Deutschman Design cars were on display, including some of his Calloway Corvettes and his distinctive T-Rex. Unfortunately, poor weather prevented him from bringing one of his showpieces to the College when he came to

speak to the students on October 3, accompanied by Calloway Cars founder Reeves Calloway.

Paul presented a slideshow of some of his many high-performance vehicles, generating a number of "ooohs" and "ahhhs" from the students. He also answered the question that he thought some of them might be asking: With rising oil prices and global warming, doesn't he do anything but make high-powered vehicles?

The answer is yes. Paul has designed electric vehicles such as the Dynasty IT and the Nemo Electric Truck, Bombardier ATVs and ambulances.

"The high-powered vehicles are wonderfully exciting – there's nothing like seeing your work on the cover of a magazine," Paul told the students. "But there are other projects with lower profiles that offer just as big a challenge."

The ambulance, for instance, offered the challenge of taking a traditional boxy body and making it more aerodynamic,

ergonomic and lower-maintenance. To do so, Paul's team worked with ambulance technicians and mechanics throughout the design process.

Paul pointed out that his company uses both clay modeling, which was probably first used in 2000 BC, and digital scanning in 2008 AD – a combination of intuitive, tactile creativity and high-end technology.

"Sometimes the best results come from hybrids. I call this the best of all eras," he said.

Paul compared this to Stanstead College, which combines tradition with new techniques in teaching. It's important, he said, to understand and appreciate the various elements of such hybrids as you move forward in life.

"Sometimes when you total something up, the sum is greater than the individual parts," he said. "Whatever you do in life, you have to hone those skills. Have a dream but make sure your groundwork is in place."

Keep balance in your life, Kim Quinn, '93, tells students

Drawing on her Cree heritage, Kim Quinn 1993 was the guest speaker at the Academic Dinner April 6 where she spoke of creating balance in your life.

The dinner was held to honour those students whose scholastic success had put them on the Headmaster's and Academic Honours Lists in the second term.

Kim, who attended Stanstead from Grade 8 through Grade 11, spoke of the path that led her to her current position as an education consultant for the Cree School Board.

After Stanstead College, Kim studied Business for a year at the University of Western Ontario before realizing it wasn't for her. Instead she transferred to Psychology at McGill, received her BA and stayed on to earn her teaching degree. After teaching elementary school in Northern Quebec, she earned her master's in Language and Literacy at Harvard.

While it took her a while to find this

path, it was evident in retrospect, she says, even at age 13.

"I knew I had a passion for learning, a passion for reading, and a connection with my northern community," she said.

Kim then spoke of the traditional medicine wheel, which outlines the four aspects of the self. The first two – the intellectual self and the physical self – were clearly evident at Stanstead College, Kim said, pointing out that she had opportunities in academics and sports that she never would have had back home.

But Stanstead was also wonderful for the emotional self, she said.

"You have to learn to interact and open up to other people. You learn to live in harmony," she said. "Some of my dearest friends are people I met at Stanstead. I have about 200 Facebook friends and I'd say a third of them are from Stanstead."

Finally, there is the spiritual self.

"This is where you find yourself. What



Kimberly Quinn with her former Webster House director Carmen Campbell.

speaks to you? What makes you feel passion in your life? For me, it was literacy."

Balancing these four aspects of the self will give your life more meaning, Kim told the students.

"Stanstead College was the first place where I had sense of what that balance was," she said, going on to encourage the students to always continue learning and exploring.

College to convert pool to gym

Responding to ongoing structural and cost issues and the need for more athletic space, Stanstead College is in the process of converting its swimming pool into a gymnasium.

The Board of Directors recommended the closure of the Ralph B. Hood Swimming Pool and conversion to a gym at its November 4 meeting.

"It's always a difficult decision for any institution to close one of its facilities, especially one that's used by the community," said Headmaster Michael Wolfe. "Unfortunately, the pool was operating at a considerable annual loss that we just couldn't continue to sustain, and there was every indication that it was going to get worse."

Besides astronomical heating costs, a good portion of the expense of operating the pool had been general upkeep. The outdated 35-year-old air-exchange system,

for example, was neither efficient nor effective. Consequently, moisture in the walls was causing the outer bricks to deteriorate and crumble. Repairs had been made to the walls over the past several years and future repairs were anticipated and expected to be ongoing. The pool also suffered from leaks and an inefficient filtration system.

In short, the pool had become an ever-increasing financial liability for the College. By converting the space into a gymnasium, the College will be able to rescue the building from further deterioration and provide much-needed space for the school's basketball teams and other athletic programs.

"Right now we have six basketball teams practicing in one gym," said Headmaster Wolfe. "There's a lot of overlap, not a lot of room, and not a lot of time. We've even had to ask for floor time at Sunnyside. By having the extra gym, we can help our basketball teams grow and develop the way they deserve to, and we'll be better equipped to host league games and tournaments."

As part of a separate plan to build a new hockey arena for the school, Stanstead College had originally considered including a new double-gymnasium



The pool conversion will provide much-needed space for the basketball program.



The swim team has won numerous ETIAC banners over the years.

um in the proposed complex. The opportunity to convert the pool to gym space is a cost-effective and sustainable way to meet the school's needs by using existing infrastructure, said Headmaster Wolfe.

As for the swim team, an agreement has been reached with Indoor Recreation of Orleans County (IROC) in Derby, Vt. to use that facility's pool for daily practices in subsequent academic years. Moreover, students, faculty and staff of Stanstead College and their families will enjoy a two-year membership to IROC with an option to renew in future years, effectively expanding the resources available to the College community.

Where did Ralph B. Hood come from?

The origins of the Stanstead College pool are a bit murky. Legend has it that Headmaster Tom Russell was touring the campus sometime in 1972 with Ralph B. Hood, a philanthropist who had made his fortune by investing in Velcro. Hood asked, "What do you need?" to which Headmaster Russell replied, "A swimming pool would be nice." That fall, Hood donated \$400,000 for the construction of the pool and squash courts.

Mr. Hood showed up at Winter Carnival the following

February to turn the first sod that launched construction. The pool itself opened in October 1973.

But there was actually talk of constructing a swimming pool as early as the spring of 1971 when Raymond Lester was still headmaster, at least according to the board minutes. And Mr. Hood was on the scene at least in the fall of 1970, when he was described in a report by Headmaster Lester as a "friend of the school."

To date, we have been unable to find any record of Mr. Hood's actual donation for the pool. (Though there is mention of his generous contributions to establish a number of scholarships.)

At any rate, the pool was built. But its success was mixed. The following is an excerpt from the Spring 1982 "Stanstead College Bulletin":



Ralph Hood receives thanks from head boy Po Shu Wong and Headmaster Tom Russell.

"As a novelty, the pool was used extensively soon after it was opened. Interscholastic teams such as football and soccer would go for a dip after practices while other students who were free for the afternoon frolicked away some of their leisure time in the pool. When the winter came the pool was used to a much lesser extent. Even though it was indoors and heated, the thought of snow and ice and winter seemed to deter people from going for a swim; it just didn't sound appealing. What's more, our school population was so well diversified in an already widely varied sports program that any thoughts of a swim team were out of the question. In the spring, the old 'swimming hole' in the Tomifoiba was more popular than the pool and attracted the majority of students."

There were attempts to increase pool usage. Swimming was added to the Phys-Ed course, the pool was opened to the public and the school hired Peter Channell to act as pool director.

Nonetheless, due to lack of use and increased energy and maintenance costs, the pool closed for the 1979-80 winter.

Fortunately, the return of girls to Stanstead College resulted in increased interest in swimming. In 1980-81 a small swim team was formed. However, the ETIAC swim league had not yet been formed and the team was too small to compete outside the region.

Finally, in 1980-81, with the creation of the ETIAC swim league, Stanstead College was able to form a team of 30 swimmers. The first ever swim meet at Stanstead College took place on January 20, 1982, over nine years after the pool opened.

Since then, the Stanstead swim team has won numerous league banners and developed many excellent swimmers. Here's wishing them the best of luck in their new venue.

Alumni and friends make Career Fair a success

The evening before October break, all senior students participated in the school's biennial Career Fair. We were lucky to welcome 13 presenters from various fields to our campus. They were hosted at Gallant House and joined us for Thanksgiving dinner before breaking out into small groups with students in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Each student had the opportunity to see three presentations and learn about the ins and outs of different career paths. We are very thankful to our presenters, who provided our students with a lot of insight into their chosen fields.

For some students, their future direction may have changed because of the presenters.

"I enjoyed being able to look at the variety of career options. It gave me more insight into what I would like to pursue in my



Dr. Claudine Landry, '00, discusses dentistry with students.

post-secondary studies," one student wrote in the feedback form.

The presenters too seemed to appreciate the opportunity.

"I really enjoyed presenting to the students," said Garnet Alexander, a mechanical engineer. "They were polite and interested. Hopefully they benefited from this, but I can tell you for sure that it made me feel good."

Among our alumni presenters were Peter Daniel, '54 on journalism, communications and media; Tom Rowan, '76, talking about being a commercial and fighter pilot; and Dr. Claudine Landry, '00, on dentistry.

Other speakers were:

- Dr. Danielle Fournier-Lévesque, Veterinarian
- Drs. Miriam & Brent Tatum, Medicine
- Anuja Singh, United Nations (UNESCO)
- Paul Kelleney, Entrepreneur
- Paul Amos, Law
- Annie St. Georges, Osteopathy & Athletic Therapy
- Terrie McQuillen, Banking & Finance
- Rob May, IT & Web Design

Barton Mann, 1952: Still plenty left to do

You must have a purpose in retirement, says Barton Mann, Class of '52. "You can't just wake up and keep the remote in your hands all day."

Bart is practicing what he preaches. Retired from Canadian Airlines after 28 years of service, Bart and his wife Florence are enjoying second careers helping others in Vancouver, near their home in Tsawwassen.

Born in Crabtree Mills outside Joliette, Quebec, Bart came to Stanstead in Grade 8 and left after Grade 11 to study at the University of New Brunswick. During his time here at Stanstead he played football and hockey, captaining both teams in his final year. But what he credits Stanstead for most is introducing and reinforcing the concept of civility.

"You had a bunch of young guys and young girls, 15 to 17 years old," he recalls. "The staff did an admirable job handling that and teaching us how to

be polite, what was expected of us and even how to go on dates. As the years went by, I appreciated more and more what Stanstead did for me in preparation for the future."

Bart did a year of forestry at UNB but "got tired of eating bugs." So he switched to civil engineering. Another two years passed before he realized this wasn't for him either. "Back then, leaving one profession for another in mid-stream was thought of as irresponsible," he recalls. "But I was a bit of a rebel and am pleased I made the switch."

What called to him was a lifelong love of airplanes. After earning his pilot license, Bart spent the next 10 years flying in the bush and in the Arctic. When Canadian

Pacific Airlines put out a call for experienced pilots, Barton signed on at age 32. He got married that same year.

Bart and Florence had three sons. Sadly, the month Bart retired at age 60, their eldest son, Keith, himself a pilot, was killed in a flying accident in the Arctic.

Rather than withdraw, the Manns reached out. Bart volunteered with the Canadian Red Cross, where he spent seven

years visiting high schools and talking to students about healthy relationships along with emotional, physical, sexual abuse and physical neglect. Flo continued on in the Faculty of Nursing at UBC until her retirement. Later, Bart and Flo spearheaded the creation of a homeless shelter in the gym of their church, Vancouver First Baptist. Both Flo and Bart still mentor and volunteer for some of the programs and commissions in their Church.

Bart says he's not trying to reconcile anything in his past through his volunteer work. He thinks a lot of this need to reach out comes from his experiences as a pilot. There always seemed to be people needing assistance whether in the North or with the airlines.



Bart Mann, back in the day.

"I'd be in the airport at the end of a mid-term break and I'd see kids crying because they were leaving one parent for another. I would sometimes invite children into the cockpit and they would at times share about their lives. I started realizing there were a lot of problems out there for young people. I felt what they needed was straight but empathetic talk. Teenagers seemed to relate to this sharing of ideas."

Besides taking care of others, Bart takes care of himself by cycling 800 to 1000 kilometres every month in the summer and competing annually in the BC Senior Summer Games. But even here Bart is helping others; once a week he heads out for a ride on a tandem bicycle with a visually impaired 67-year-old man.

"The responsibility is huge. I enjoy the experience of learning from him and what he has to cope with in the challenges of day to day life."

At 75, Bart isn't really considering slowing down. Bart says "There so much one can do if one has the will to do it."



Flying with Canadian Airlines.



Bart at home on the West Coast, where he continues to volunteer his time.

MEXICO



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Theatre Arts Presents

Neil Simon's Fools

Audiences were cursed with laughter March 6-9 when Stanstead College Theatre Arts presented Neil Simon's Fools.

First performed on Broadway in 1981, Simon's play follows the exploits of Leon Tolchinsky, an enthusiastic young school teacher, who arrives in a small Ukraine village with the intention of educating the peasant population. Leon slowly discovers, through a series of encounters that the villagers have been struck "stupid" by a 200-year-old curse placed upon them by a villainous ogre, Vladimir Yousekevitch.

Leon falls in love with the doctor's beautiful daughter, Sophia, only to discover that if he

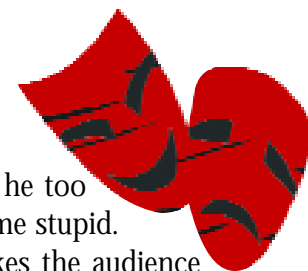
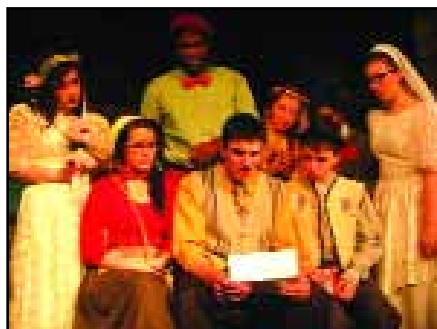
cannot educate her within 24 hours, he too will fall victim to the curse and become stupid.

This farcical romantic comedy takes the audience through a number of ridiculously humorous and bizarre situations before, naturally, resolving in a happy ending.

The cast of Fools included:

Francis Williams as Leon Tolehinksy, Natasha Podd as Sophia Zubritsky, Max Ptito as Count Gregor, Catherine Leblanc as Doctor Zubritsky, Christina Nash as Lenya Zubritsky, Liam Gribbon as Something Something Snetsky, Emilie Gamache as Mishkin, Aly Drave as Slovitch, Amanda Eberhardt as Yenchna, Tom McDougall as The Magistrate.

Director: Barb Elliot
Assistant Director: Darija Rabadzija
Technical Director: Jean-Jacques Prévost
Costumes: Erica Prévost
Stage crew: John Coburn
Lighting: Jeff Cowen



1979: The year the girls came back

In the spring of 1979, Headmaster Jeremy Riley suggested in a letter to alumni that if they were “uncomfortable” about a recent board decision, he would be happy to speak to them and hopefully “convince the skeptics” that it was the proper decision.

The decision? To once again welcome girls to Stanstead College.

For the previous 20 years, Stanstead had been an all-boys school, a decision based on the needs and the spirit of the times. But in the late seventies, times were changing. As the Alumni Association newsletter stated that spring, “today’s boys and girls are closer to being men and women than their parents were at the same age, and recreations and hobbies are no longer sex-differentiated.” In other words, there was a disconnect between the real world and the all-boy world of Stanstead.

But there were other changes as well. In 1976, the Parti Québécois had swept into power and spooked a good portion of the College’s Montreal clientele to other parts of Canada. Inflation too was giving the College a licking.

Consequently, enrolment was in decline – from 192 students in 1976 to 178 in 1978. Accepting girls was a logical means of



1979-1980

Front row: Ann Wadleigh, Leslie Taylor, Dominique Valois, Paula MacTavish, Barb Nakis, Karen Rosen

Back row: Judith James, Carina Vocisano, Michele Gregoire, Katsi Goodleaf, Annie Berthiaume, Rita Nakis, Jennifer Stark, Lyne Benoit, Susana Chavern, Véronique Pourcelet, Willow Gerber.

boosting enrollment. But it wasn’t an easy decision.

“Many opinions were expressed that from a purely philosophical view, it was preferable to remain a strictly boys boarding school,” state the executive minutes of December 1978, “but the present circumstances of the school were such that possibly we could not afford not to accept girls.”

And so the decision was made in March 1979 to begin recruiting girls for Grades 7 through 12.

“It was a big change,” says Barry Gallant who was assistant headmaster at the time (he became headmaster the following year). “The faculty was all male, except for two women, so it meant hiring more female faculty, it meant providing a girls house. Plus we had no idea how many would enroll.”

The board hoped for between 60 and 65 girls.

They got 17.

One of these was Véronique Pourcelet, who will go down in Stanstead history as the only girl in the Grade 12 Class of 1980. Her previous school, Trafalgar, was all-girls.

“It certainly was a big change,” she says.

“I became one of the boys, essentially.”

The girls took over Bugbee House, junior and senior girls alike.

“All the girls were together and the older girls interacted with the younger ones. I remember being very close to the Grade 10 girls,” she recalls.

The fact that Stanstead had become co-ed had very little to do with Véronique’s decision to enroll. What attracted her was the Grade 12 program and the opportunity to do a preparatory year of high school before deciding what to do with her life.

“Stanstead was a first step to a more independent life. I never moved back home after that, but always lived on my own – happily.”

After Stanstead, Véronique travelled and subsequently worked in the hotel industry for 15 years, including as the banquet director at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. Today



Leslie Taylor Dion, class of 1982, seen here in Morocco.



Véronique Pourcelet, Class of 1980

she is married with two children, a son 12 and a daughter 10, and works as a fitness instructor, personal trainer and master trainer.

As for the boys, there were very excited to have the girls back.

"Although one would immediately assume that discipline would suffer with the introduction of girls into Stanstead such is not the case," stated the Alumni newsletter of the Fall of 1979. "It seems now that the boys dare not be detained from the Friday evening social event and thus detentions... are to be avoided like the plague."

Barry Gallant admits that he had a hard time coming to grips with girls at Stanstead. "Having gone to a military college, I never really had any experience with co-education. I didn't know what we would be facing."

That said, certain decisions were made that made the transition a success, says Barry. "We were not going to have two classes, a class of boys and a class of girls, not two head prefects, not two Pitcher Prize winners. A student was a student. Some things obviously went along gender lines, such as sports and accommodations,

otherwise as far as the way they were treated, they were equal. It really was a conscious decision."

The fact that there were only 17 girls that first year made the transition easier as well. Barry Gallant says no one was overly disappointed when the school didn't hit the 60-girl mark that first year, mainly because they realized the decision to go co-ed was made so late in the academic year.

By the fall of 1980, enrollment was 176 students – 50 girls and 126 boys.

One of the original 17, Leslie Taylor Dion (1982) recalls that second year when the female population nearly tripled.

"It almost felt like an intrusion," she recalls from her home in North Bay, Ontario, where she runs a scrapbooking store. "We were there first, we knew everybody. It felt like the new girls were stepping on our toes. But in the end it was okay because we were like a family."

Married for 21 years and with two children, 18 and 19, Leslie still keeps in touch with some of her classmate, an effort improved by Facebook. She still has her school uniform – the

C a p t a i n



1982-83, the "Captain Kanagroo" blazers were still the rage... Seen here: Rebecca Nienkamper, Claudia Faure de Mendoza, Laura Caceres, Nicole Hess McLean.

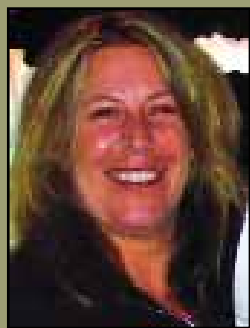
Kangaroo look, she says.

Close to 30 years later, the skeptics have been proven wrong. This year's fall enrollment was 85 girls, 118 boys. It's the way it should be, Barry Gallant feels. "Stanstead College was and always will be a co-ed school. The 20 years it was all-boys was an anomaly."

Have any stories or photos to tell from this era? Let us know!

Dominic Valois 1985

After Grade 11 in 1985, Dominic Valois attended Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville and Dawson College in Montreal before enrolling in Concordia University.

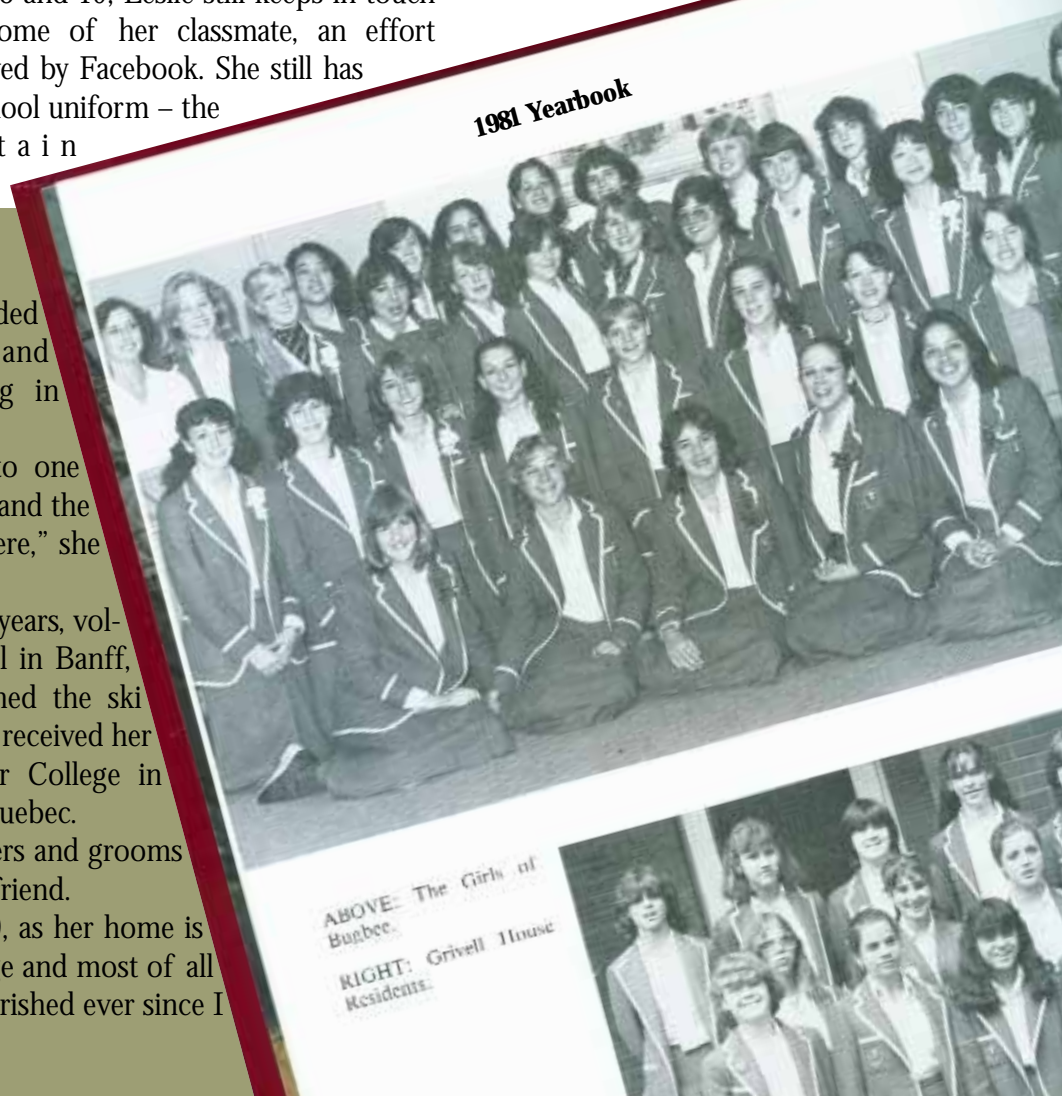


"I never really settled into one career but several at one time, and the fun factor always had to be there," she writes.

She raced BMWs for several years, volunteered at a geriatric hospital in Banff, climbed the Rockies and joined the ski patrol at Mont Tremblant. She received her ambulance technician certification from Humber College in Ontario but ran into red tape getting certified in Quebec.

These days she breeds and shows golden retrievers and grooms dogs in Nun's Island, where she lives with her boyfriend.

She expects she'll be on the move again in 2009, as her home is no longer suitable for six goldens. "We need acreage and most of all freedom, which is something that I have always cherished ever since I can remember."



Class Notes

1942

This May, **C. Gordon Lindsay** will receive the Order of Merit Award, the top alumni award at McGill University. A retired project manager at SNC Group, Gordon received the Fellowship Award



from the Canadian Society for Senior Engineers in 2008. In 2007, he received the Professional Service Award from the Association of Professional

Engineers & Geoscientists of British Columbia. Other awards include the Fellowship Award from the Engineering Institute of Canada and from McGill the Distinguished Service Award in 1999 and the E.P. Taylor Outstanding Service Award in 2002. Gordon lives in Vancouver with his wife Katherine.

1948



Charmian Finch Brooks sent us this photo and message from her home in Lake Wales, FL: "I

may be conversing with my goat but would rather hear from my former classmates at SWC."

1949

John Murray reports that he and **Boots MacLeod** (1951) telephoned **Elsie Streep** (1949) in Amsterdam, where she is doing well and wishes to be remembered to everyone.

1951

Bert Titcomb (left) had lunch with his old roommate **Bart Mann** (1952) at the Vancouver Airport on November 3. For more on Bart, see page 14.



1955

Michael Saykaly attended Sunnyside School for Grades 5 through 7 from 1952 to 1955. (When Sunnyside first opened, the school was run by the College and maintained by the local school boards.) He later attended boarding school at Milford Academy in Connecticut. After dropping

out of Georgetown University, he travelled for two years in Europe, North Africa and Western Asia, where he learned to speak French, Spanish and Italian and began composing for piano.

He returned to Canada in 1962 and, after "an unsatisfying four-year stint" in his father's clothing manufacturing businesses, he earned his Political Science degree at the University of British Columbia in 1970. He then returned to Montreal where he worked his way up to become vice-president at CROP (Le Centre de recherches sur l'opinion publique) specializing in social and market research projects.

"Consulting with the federal government on Canadian unity and other topics, I moved my practice to Ottawa in 1981 and founded Optima Consultants in Applied Social Research Inc., where I continued my consulting practice while occasionally teaching a third-year full semester course (usually in French) regarding Survey Research Methods at the University of Ottawa over a 20-year period. During these years, I raised a family (two daughters, Catherine and Laura), and eventually remarried Kalina Attiba who is from la Côte D'Ivoire, West Africa. I retired after 30 years of professional practice, and have enjoyed travelling around West Africa to meet my wife's family and relatives."

Evan Smith, 1957, and his wife Judy currently operate a non-profit alternative school in Bermuda called Learning Express Academy. Judy started it about eight years ago after she retired from a 24-year teaching career at Bermuda High School. That first year there were five students. Today there are over 50, with a waiting list of at least the same amount. Their facilities are housed in a former two-storey home. They are now installing a computer lab with some computers donated by a local company. Evan was way ahead of his time, as he was interested in computers even 50 years ago. Judy gladly hands off the IT to her husband.

Evan spent four years at Stanstead College where he and his buddies on the fourth floor of Bugbee put into practice some of their chemistry lessons outside of the classroom. Evan remembers Mrs. G fondly. He was a student under the leadership of Mr. Amaron and Mr. McPherson. He remembers learning to skate on the outdoor rink, and playing hockey and basketball. It seems that keys were of interest even then, and with a vivid imagination and a few friends, fun was never far away. Evan was gated on a few occasions. This is what we call "campus-confined" today. Back then, the students needed to check in with their house director to have their card signed every hour or half-hour.

After Grade 11 Evan pursued his Engineering degree but returned to Bermuda before completion. Judy was a Queen's grad and had completed a teaching degree in Ottawa and met Evan while in Bermuda on a scholarship. Before he returned to Montreal to pursue his studies at the Institut de Technologie in Montreal, they married. Their two children, Gina (44) and Anthony (38) also live in Bermuda. Their pride and joy are their grandchildren Catie Beth, 3 and her brother Steven, 7.

In retirement, Michael performs his piano compositions and other piano pieces for seniors at local Ottawa retirement residences, and occasionally performs magic as well – something he first learned from Arthur Jepson at Stanstead College.

1958

Kerry Lee “Sue” (O’Hearn) Botha finished her high



schooling at Miss Edgars and Miss Cramps in Montreal after the College went all-boys in 1959. While attending New York University, she

suffered a horseback riding accident and decided to travel overseas as part of her recuperation. She spent a year in Milan before returning to New York to complete a two-year diploma course at the Neighbourhood Playhouse for Speech and Drama. She then moved to England.

“My dream was to go on the English stage and make a career,” she writes. “But deeper than that was my real dream to find a wonderful man, marry him and have children.”

While performing in a play in 1963, she met Theunis Botha, a South African studying drama in England. They married in 1964 and have been married for 45 years. They have three children, Peter Robert, Richard Daryll, and Katherine Ann, plus seven grandchildren and a new grandchild on the way.

The couple settled in South Africa in 1967. Theunis entered the ministry in 1970, Kerry Lee following in the eighties with a diploma from South African Theological College. She also earned her B.Comm. in Accountancy and Business Management at the University of South Africa in 2004.

“After my third child left home to get married in 1989, I became involved with a Christian Political Party in South Africa,”

Kerry Lee writes. “Both my husband and I were actively involved in the first democratic elections in 1994, and we have been working since that time, both in our church ministry and in politics, to build South Africa. Since 1997 I have been a local government councillor, first in the Pretoria City Council and then in the new Tshwane Metropolitan Council, which was formed in November 2000, when 13 local government councils came together. It has been a very difficult time for South Africa, but at the same time a rewarding experience to see the growth and changes that have come about.”

Kerry Lee was inspired to contact the *Red & White* after seeing the photos from the fifties in the last issue. She had a good time remembering people and events. “I am sure that each of us could write a book just reminiscing on the happenings at Stanstead,” she says.

1968

Brian Bourne has lived in the Maritimes since the seventies.



Now living in Halifax, Brian has been a professional musician for 35 years and is the only

person in Atlantic Canada who plays and teaches the Chapman Stick, a two-handed, fretboard-tapping instrument on which both hands work as equal partners, striking strings against the fingerboard and playing multiple lines at once. Bass, chords and melody are performed simultaneously. He is part of the original touring cast of DRUM!, a celebration of Nova Scotia’s Black, Celtic, Aboriginal and Asian cultures.

1970

John “Jughead” McKenzie writes to say he has graduated

from hamburgers to steak in beautiful downtown Toronto. He is still looking for Mrs. Right. He would love to hear from any former classmates, especially Angus J. Haig.

1972

Sheldon Caplan travels with his girlfriend Sylvia three times a year to China. They are both in the reusable bag business and supply many companies and retailers in

Not-so-speedy delivery

Late last summer we heard of – but not initially from – **Ana Berlie (Class of 1985)** when a packet of letters addressed to her arrived by mail at the College. They were postmarked 1985.

Twenty-three years later we forwarded them to Ana, now Ana Berlie Korytko and living in Moncton, NB.

“The letters were from five different friends and my sister. My sister wrote that she had just gone to an interview to enter the pre-med program at McGill and was hoping to be accepted; she is now a physician,” Ana wrote back to us. “The other letters were from friends with whom I have kept in touch. They had a great laugh when I read them what they had to say 23 years ago...!”



The odd thing is that within a week of the College sending Ana her letters she received two other packages. One was a packet of six letters that were sent to her at a camp in Northern Ontario where she worked during the summer of 1985. The other contained three letters that made it to her parents’ current address but mailed to their old address in 1982.

As for her life in the present day, Ana moved to Moncton in 2007 when her husband Zane took on a posting as the CEO for the Greater Moncton YMCA. Ana is a stay-at-home mom and a volunteer at a local food bank. They have three daughters (pictured above), Sarah 13, Caroline 11 and Alexia 9. She says they are very happy in Moncton.

Class Notes

Canada and the United States. His website is www.envireusablebags.com.

1973

Don Anderson is a senior financial advisor with Investors Group in Edmonton. For the past 10 years, he has sat on the board of an Alberta developmental disability organization, the Alberta Association for Community Living. He was also elemental in creating an RESP-type savings program for people with developmental disabilities. Don and his



Sheldon Caplan with teacher Andy Alliot

wife Terry have been married for 28 years. Son Tyler is 23, still living at home, and finishing his last year of Carpentry. A.J. is 18 and just finished high school last fall. He is going into electrical engineering next year.

1975

David Allsebrook has moved his intellectual property law practice to Ludlowlaw in Toronto, to join his old friend Greg Ludlow. David will continue litigating and otherwise dealing with patents, trade marks, trade secrets, information technol-

ogy, reputations and related matters. As counsel of record in over 20 cases, a frequent speaker and the author of over 20 published papers, David has become well known in his field. David has also sold his sailboat and is keenly auditioning replacement vices.

1976

Luc Angers lives in Gatineau where he is an administrator at the Commission scolaire des Draveurs. In 2005, he was elected as a municipal councillor for Les Promenades district.



Victoria MacIsaac named rugby rookie of the year at Mount Allison University

Victoria MacIsaac (Class of 2008) has made an impact on the rugby pitch at Mount Allison University, being named the women's team Rookie Forward of the Year.

"It was fairly clear from the first practice that Victoria was very well coached and drilled in all things rugby, and that she was a very good athlete with good instincts," said her Mt. A coach Andrew MacDonald.



Pre-season, her coaches foresaw Victoria being in the top 22 each game and likely starting by the end of the season. But when the Mounties' forward captain was injured a week before exhibition play began, Victoria was tagged to replace her as the number eight.

"Each game she made big plays, whether it was a fast pick off the scrum, breaking through the defensive line or stealing the ball defensively in a tackle or ruck," said MacDonald. "She did this while consistently making the smart simple play or pass."

The Mounties finished the regular season undefeated. Victoria scored four tries during the season and was a major factor in each game, said her coach.

For the playoffs, the injured captain returned to her number eight spot, and Victoria moved to lock and short side flanker. She ended up playing 100 of the 160 minutes in the ACAA semi-final and final games. In the end, the Mounties beat Nova Scotia Agricultural College 39-5.

The Rookie of the Year Award was voted on by her fellow players.

"She was very deserving of the award and I was very proud of her. I'm looking forward to seeing Victoria play again next year and to see how she progresses and improves over the summer. I'm sure she will be a very strong player for us for the next three years," said MacDonald.

Victoria was head prefect and a Major S winner in rugby in her Grade 12 year. She is studying Fine Arts at Mount Allison.



1978

Alex Rutgers lives in Toronto where he has become an avid nature photographer. He is working on becoming a graphic designer and hopes to branch out into portrait photography.



1988

Scott Campbell has spent the last three years in Mendoza, Argentina working on major construction projects for Barrick Gold Corp. While there, he had a great visit with **Andrew ten Pas** (1987), who flew down on business. "My time in Argentina was great," Scott writes. "I was featured on the History Channel for having managed the construction of the highest wind turbine in the world on the continental divide between Chile and

Argentina, high in the Andes." In January he and his wife Claudia and three children (Alessandra 13, Scottie 9, and Brucie 3) resettled in Lima, Peru where Scott works in the Capital Projects Group as senior Construction Superintendent for Barrick South America.

1989

Rebecca Lewis-Russell and her husband Ian celebrated the birth of their third daughter, Georgia, (8lbs, 15oz) on



August 2, 2008. "We can't believe how easy taking care of one baby is compared to their twins, Molly and Zoe, who just turned four," Rebecca writes. Rebecca and Ian are still living near Waterton National Park in southern Alberta and will celebrate 10 years of marriage this September.

1992

Winnie (Leung) Lo lives in Victoria, BC with her husband James. They have two children, Jaiden, born in 2004, and Joelle, who was born on August 19, 2008.

1990

Rachael (Gallant) Isiah gave birth to her first child, Haley Dorothy Anne Isiah, on September 27 – 6 pounds, 8 ounces, 22 inches long. She is seen below with her grandfather, former headmaster Barry Gallant.



1993

Kristen Denney was married on September 13, 2008 at the Pole Creek Golf Course in Winter Park, Colorado. She and her husband (Craig Calahane) live in Granby, Colorado. In the photo above are **Trevor Denney's** wife Dana and son Gunnar, age 2, Kristen's mom Nancy, Kristen's husband Craig, Kristen, **Brian Denney** (1964), and Trevor with his daughter Hadley, age 1. Trevor (1990) was married on Rollin's Pass in Winter Park, Colorado in September, 2006. He and Dana currently live in Tabernash, Colorado.



1994

VJ Bala married Cristina Van Nest in India this past January. "The wedding went off really well, more than we both expected, to be honest," VJ writes. "We feel blessed to have the families we have and, honestly, we couldn't have asked for anything better." After the wedding, VJ and Cris stayed on in the former French colony Pondicherry, where one of VJ's company HeyJute's production units is based.



1995

Sarah Channell Boisvert reports that Albert Hector Boisvert was born on March 5, 2009. He is the little brother of Channelle Annette

Boisvert, born February 18, 2006. Sarah and Hugues Boisvert (summer school) live in Sherbrooke.



Halifax Alumni Reunion

The Bitter End, October 2, 2008



Richard Donald 1975, Brian Fluhmann 1951 and Stephen Scholes 1976.



front: Julian Perrotta 2008 and John Conlin 2008
back: Caitlin Fullerton 2002, Lucy Grant 2002, Sarah Elliot 2002, Brian Denney 1964, Nicole Bruce 1983, Dugie Ross 1970



Julian Perrotta 2008, John Conlin 2008 and Jeffrey Wang 2004.

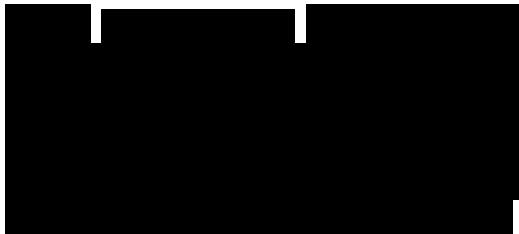
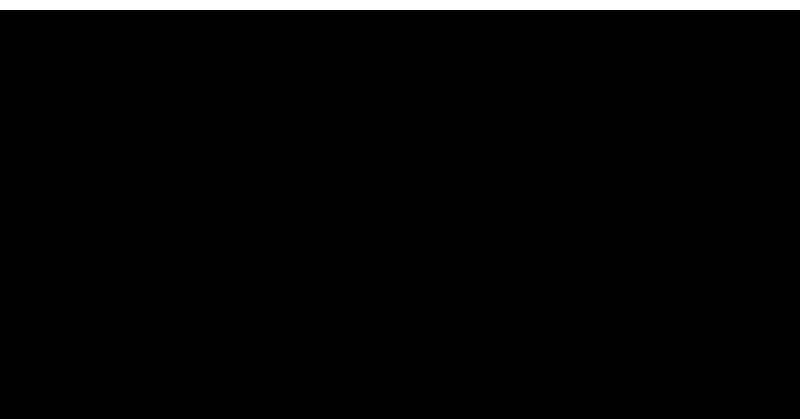
Class Notes

1998

After Stanstead, **Jason Scott** earned degrees in Sports Science (with management) and Coaching Studies from Loughborough University in the UK. In 2004, he was elected president of the school's student union, the largest in the country. Since then, he has found further work in student unions, first at Derby College and currently at New College Nottingham, where he is student unions liaison officer and general manager. His love of "football" continues and he is currently the head coach of the Loughborough University Aces, which has a 26-5-1 record after three seasons. Jason is also the defensive coordinator of a Senior League team – the Tamworth Phoenix – and general assistant to the GB Lions national team. He would love to come to North America to coach.

1997

Miranda Lightstone is preparing to head to Cuba to marry her boyfriend Colin Stalker on May 12.



2001

Juliana Pape is working in Washington, DC as a law clerk at the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse. She passed the New York Bar this spring and was sworn in on April 23.



Anna Guigauri lives in Toronto. She had a daughter on October 9, 2008: Alice Polina McGill.

2002

In May 2007, **Rob Retchless** graduated with honours from Queen's University Software Engineering and was hired by IBM Canada's software development lab in Toronto. Using skills fostered during his many years in Stanstead's Website Club, Rob implements web-based user interfaces for products like IBM Rational Team Concert, and is one of the webmasters at www.jazz.net. Rob continues to excel in competitive curling, winning gold in Ontario University Athletics Curling and qualifying for the Quebec Men's Provincials. He competes in a multitude of Ontario and World Curling Tour events each year.

Janice A. Wilson, following up on her Environmental Engineering bachelor's degree, is currently writing her masters thesis at Dalhousie University in Halifax, NS, with a



focus on wastewater remediation. She wrapped up a three-week cycle tour from Halifax to Toronto in September; biking through inclement weather (three hurricane storms), carrying her own gear (about 60 pounds), encountering the breathtaking beauty of Eastern Canada and camping out with friends, family and welcoming strangers along the way. While in Toronto, she stayed with classmate Rob Retchless (above). Janice will head abroad for international opportunities upon completion of her studies.

Claudia Bueno Ros is studying professional makeup in New York City.



2003

Ninfa Grosskelwing Ruiz is a stockbroker for VALMEX in Mexico City after studying at Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México.

2004

Ricardo Gallo Pérez writes that he completed his degree in Accounting this past December and is now working in investor

relations with Financiera Independencia (BMV: Findep), a company that gives microcredit to people who can't obtain credit from other financial institutions. He spent the summer of 2008 in Chicago, doing social work with Latin and Mexican immigrants. He and his brother are hoping to start their own business

Julia Mank (below with friend) visited Stanstead College in October. She is currently a sales rep for her father's ammu-



tion company.

Ximena Casares Rivero is studying Special Education at Universidad de las Américas and working part-time as a pre-school teacher and for the Mexican Autism Association. Among her Special Education classmates is

Ximena Gutierrez Rodriguez (2006).

Victoria Alvarez Wyssman is in medical school in Mexico City. She plans to become a general practitioner, after which she hopes to work for Doctors Without Borders. Eventually she would like to travel to China to study alternative medicine.

2005

Former GAP student **Charles Masaki** phoned the school in early December to pass on best holiday wishes. Charles finished his B.Sc. in December and started medical school in January. He remembers his time in Canada with great fondness. He considers himself very lucky to have the resources he has, made possible by his savings from his year here and supplemented by generous donations. He had a

chance to see **Leah Shannon** (2005) in Nairobi during her visit there with Queen's University last summer and enjoyed that very much. The laptop computer he was given when he left is still in use and he found it particularly helpful this past year.

Tahsha Williams is currently studying Biomedical Science at Kingston University in London, England.

2007

Christopher White is currently in Mexico City studying at Universidad Iberoamericana learning Spanish. He has hooked up with the development teams of the Mexican U22 and U20 teams and practices twice a week. In addition, he played rugby with the university team. We were happy to see Chris at the Mexico City reunion in February.

2008

Julian Perrotta is studying History at Dalhousie University in Halifax. This past fall he was the top scorer for the men's varsity soccer team and tied for fourth in the Atlantic University Soccer League.



Marcela Murillo celebrated her Sweet 16 at Club Libanes in Mexico City on March 27. Pictured with Marcela (centre) are guests Blanche Dusault (Grade 10) and Ling Chiu (2009).

Faculty

Teacher **Eric Grenier** and wife Marie-Josée welcomed Noah Grenier as the



newest member of the Stanstead College family on November 30, weighing in at 8 lbs 10 oz. He is the brother of Chaz and Loral.

Former Assistant Headmaster **Norman Southward** and family will return to Canada this fall to become Head of School at St. John's-Kilmarnock School, a day school for 420 students in kindergarten through Grade 12 in Breslau, Ontario. For the past seven years, Norman has been principal of Neuchâtel Junior College in Switzerland.



Elizabeth Flanders retired from housekeeping in March after 14 years. She is seen here with her grand daughter Mackenzie at her farewell luncheon.

Do you have any news you would like to share with the Stanstead community? Forward your news, photos and accomplishments to the Advancement Office and we may include them in our next issue.

Alan MacMillan: “SC was my Hometown”

When Alan MacMillan (1955) visits Stanstead College these days, he usually doesn't arrive empty-handed. He comes



armed with photos, documents, digital scans and in one case a turn-of-the-century candy bowl depicting the original campus.

These are items from Alan's vast

collection of Stanstead College memorabilia. Some of it is for reviewing. But more and more of it Alan is donating to the school, a decision based on his awareness that the school is serious about preserving and archiving its history.

“I know it will be taken care of,” he says.

Alan is sensitive to the fate of his College collection because the College itself was such a big part of his life. A student here from 1946 to 1955, Alan has the honour of being one of the longest-boarding students at Stanstead College.

Alan's brother Ian had been a student

(and consummate musician) here from 1943 to 1949. Their mother sent Alan here at the age of nine not long after he had been struck in a near-fatal accident by a car while on his bicycle near his home in St-Anne-de-Bellevue. Alan arrived at the school, he says, “an emotional and physical wreck.”

Stanstead College quickly became, as he says, “my entire life – it was both my home and my hometown.” In particular, Principal Amaron was like a father to him.

Though Alan couldn't play contact sports, he became an invaluable team manager. He also became deeply involved in school dramatics and music.

“If I wasn't involved in performing or painting I was in Pierce Hall practicing,” he recalls.

In fact, Alan's Grade 12 prophecy had this to say: “Alan MacMillan is seen walking down Broadway with a pleased expression. He has recently been elected director of the Metropolitan Opera House. Director of the Piano-Key Cleaners that is!”

The prophecy may have been a dig at Alan but it was pointing in the right direction. Alan's life post-Stanstead has been diverse but involvement in the arts has been a constant. At Loyola, where he earned his degree in Chemistry, he co-

founded the Choral Society and was very active in drama, sports, and various print media. He subsequently worked in the audio-visual industry, co-founded both Phoenix Theatre and Triangle Theatre in Montreal, and acted in and served as techni-



Alan reconnects with Joan (Codere) Martin 1948 at a gathering in Montreal last summer.

cal, set and lighting director for countless troupes, from the Lyric Theatre to Montreal West Operatic Society.

Along the way, he was a staff member and director of Nominique and Powter Summer Camps in the Laurentians, a ski-shop owner-operator at Mont Avila in St. Sauveur, an associate director of Phys-Ed and high school teacher, a youth sports coach/administrator, and a Boy Scouts volunteer. He also married and had two boys.

In 1969, Alan joined the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal as a special needs teacher and was a founding teacher of John Grant High School, an alternative special needs vocational centre in Lachine.

When he retired in 2005, Alan's 32 years as a staff member and his efforts in promoting and saving the school from closure were recognized when he was honoured with the creation of a graduation student award in his name, the A. M. MacMillan Award for Technical Vocational Excellence.

“Usually that's something done posthumously, so it's a bit of a tribute,” he says.

While busy in his own life, Alan main-



A scene from HMS Pinafore 1947 in which Alan's brother Ian performed.

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Ann (Borcoman) Sewell (1948) passed away peacefully on February 23, 2009, at her home in Dunedin, Ontario, following a brave, year-long battle with brain cancer. She was predeceased by her husband Colin Douglas ("Pete") and her eldest daughter Patsy. She is survived by her children Carol and Bruce as well as a brother and two sisters and five grandchildren.

tained his connection with Stanstead as an active member of the Alumni Association executive, an event organizer and always as a collector and chronicler.

"I took a natural liking to the history of my 'hometown,'" he explains.

With his reputation as a collector, it wasn't long before people started sending him items. This candy bowl, for example, was found by Corinne (Thompson)



Carnegie ('55) at a garage sale in Ottawa. She

passed it on to Alan. Today, it sits on display in the

College's Advancement Office,

and recognized as an item donated by both of them.

Besides donating his personal collection, Alan has also made a point of encouraging Alumni from all eras of the need to re-connect with "our dear old College home," and to contribute memories and memorabilia to the Archives.

"Plan to visit the campus, seat yourself on a bench in the Heart and let the images and memories of times past flicker across the screen of your mind and remember with fondness your Stanstead days," he says. "The College was many things to countless numbers of people. It's important that we ensure the sun on the school's crest will continue to shine brightly upon the students and staff of the future. It's time for us to ask what we can do for our College home."

Dorothy (Hamilton) Johnston, a Grade 7 teacher in the 1940s, passed away at La Maison Aube Lumière, Sherbrooke, on July 8, 2008. She was predeceased by husband Mac Johnston and sons Bruce and Scott. She is survived by Rae Johnston Bush and two grandchildren.

Patricia (Brown) de St. Croix, a teacher from 1948-1950, passed away on September 20, 2008 after a courageous battle with leukemia. She is survived by husband Richard, sons Gene (Paulette de la Barre), Ted (Maureen), Nick (Brenda Jones), and Andy (Teddie Laframboise), as well as grandchildren Whitney, Nicholas, Joshua, Nicole, Austin and Moira. Pat was a McGill grad, high school teacher, leader, community volunteer, competitor, role model to many, and through her unwavering dedication to everything she did in life, an inspiration to all who knew her.

Graham Turnbull (1951), who went by the professional name "Scotty Turner," passed away peacefully surrounded by his children at Cobb Regional Hospital in Cobleskill, New York. Graham's career in the music industry spanned over 50 years. He composed over 400 songs with many artists, including Buddy Holly, Audie Murphy and Herb Albert, and was instrumental in the careers of Waylon Jennings and Tammy Wynette, among others. Graham was also a superior athlete, competing for Canada in the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver. In 2001, he was inducted in the Hall of Fame for Sports and Lifetime Achievement at the University of Debuque in Iowa where he studied on a sports scholarship. Graham lived in Nashville and died on February 9 while visiting his son Trevor in upstate New York. He is also survived by a daughter, Adrienne, and a granddaughter.

Betty A. Colt (1955) passed away at the CSSS Memphremagog on April 17, 2009, at the age of 71. Loving mother of Alton Deslandes (1979).

Linda (Gerrard) Chapman (1955), passed away September 14, 2008 at May Court Hospice in Ottawa after a lengthy struggle with cancer. She is survived by daughters Marian, Elizabeth and Linda, her husband George and brother Martin.

Eugene Malone (1957) passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on October 21, 2008. He is survived by his wife Marla, their children Sean and Laurie and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his infant daughter Mary.

Judy (Seale) Taylor (1958) passed away peacefully at home on September 1, 2008 surrounded by family and friends. She leaves behind partner and caregiver Ted Houghton (1956), sons Will and James and brother John.

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Lexie Rogers**, who was school nurse at Stanstead College from 1966 to 1973. She died at Lanark Lodge in Perth on January 24 at the age of 87. Lexie was the mother of David Huitson (1972) and Linda Mentzel. She was predeceased by her husband Ralph Rogers and by former marriage, Frank Huitson, himself a graduate of Stanstead (1939).

Gordon Richardson (Rick) Donald (1970) passed away peacefully on April 8, 2009. Rick leaves behind a wonderful legacy in his family. Rick is survived by his loving wife Lucie and his children Frances, David and James.

Peter Wynne (1972) passed away April 20 at the Royal Victoria Hospital at the age of 57 after his life long battle with spina bifida. His loyalty to the College led him to head up our Alumni Association when he was well enough to do so. In 1994 Peter initiated the idea of an annual golf tournament that, while the format has changed a bit, is still a much-anticipated event every spring. He is survived by his wife Nanette, son Brennan and sister Heather (Ed Pomykala), nephews Adam and Justin.

Ottawa Alumni, November 6, 2008



1. John Mackay 1952, Mariette Cormier, Bert Titcomb 1951
2. Hope Papezik and Marion Dodd 1947
3. Eric Ronsse 2006, friend, Kevin Bennett 2005
4. Phoebe (Blacksmith) Sutherland 1990, Jeff Supino 1997, John Philip Koopman 1990
5. Jesse McCrae 2002 and friend, Sue and Peter Ashworth (former faculty)
6. Peter Despres 1959, Nathalie Rheault 1997, Ted Moysey 1972, Alex Philip 1957 (former faculty)
7. Lori Reynolds 1986, Lynnea Duncan 1986, Emma Walker 1985, Patty Carlton (former faculty)
8. Ian Doig 1955 and Michael Saykaly 1955
9. Brian Cho 2008, Kevin Bennett 2005, Lisa McNamara 2007, Ludwig Ritter 2008
10. Simon Langlois 2006, Brian Nadeau 2006, Jason Cowen 2005, Kelly Wang 2007, Felix Bouchard 2006



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Former teacher leaves gift

When **Lise Morel** was teaching at Stanstead College she was involved in much more than her French as second language and French mother-tongue courses. She was responsible for the Improvisation Club as well as the coach of the swim

team. A noted pianist, Lise could be found every morning behind the piano for the daily hymn at assembly.

Sadly, Lise lost her battle with pancreatic cancer in 2008.



Lise Morel

Stanstead College was an important part of her life, and Lise had made provisions for Stanstead College when planning her estate. Lise's forward planning has allowed Stanstead College to benefit in specific areas that were important to her. She requested her bequest be divided equally between the French Department and the library.

Lise's thoughtful gesture has ensured her wishes would be carried out with her bequest. Already the library has used Lise's gift to purchase an adjustable shelving unit to display recent acquisitions and featured books.

How to contact us

All inquiries regarding planned gifts to Stanstead College are confidential. For more information, call LeeAnne Smith at (819) 876-7891, ext. 227 or mail Advancement Office, 450 Dufferin St., Stanstead, QC, J0E 3E0 or email lasmith@stansteadcollege.com

Return of the West Coast Challenge

Last year one of our alumni put out a challenge to members of the Stanstead College community in Western Canada: contribute at least \$5000 to the 2007-2008 Red & White Fund and he (or she) would contribute \$5000. The donors came through and the anonymous donor kept her (or his) word. In all, this regional drive brought in over \$13,000.

With the 2008-2009 Red & White Fund Campaign well under way, our anonymous donor has stepped up again, and the deal is the same. If we receive at least \$5000 from donors in Western Canada, our donor will again contribute \$5000. This is on top of the \$5000 our secret benefactor has already contributed to the campaign this year.

Moreover, he (or she) has agreed that if

we hit the mark again this year, we can reveal her (or his) name.

So if you're living on the left side of Canada, please help us make this year's West Coast Challenge a success. You'll be making a difference in our students' lives. And remember: all shall be revealed!

Now, anyone up for an East Coast Challenge...?



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Registration, lunch and range balls beginning at 11:30 am. Shotgun start at 1:00 pm!

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- 18 holes of golf
- Cart
- Snacks on course
- Yellow ball contest
- Closest to pin & longest drive contests
- Hole-in-one contest
- Happy Hour pitcher/team
- BBQ dinner
- Door prizes

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UN Day 2009 biggest yet

For the third year, Stanstead College opened its doors to local elementary schools and guests as the school celebrated United Nations Day on Wednesday, April 8.

Over 200 elementary school children from Northern Vermont and Quebec's Eastern Townships took part in a global journey through our school, experiencing the multicultural diversity of our student body through art, dance, music, food, costumes, games and activities.

Prepared and run by students and teacher-supervisors, pavilions represented Asia, West Africa, Europe, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand as well as the United States, Canada and our First Nations.

Visitors also enjoyed an international lunch, created crafts, and learned about the school's Community Service

programs and Round Square. Student visitors received a passport for their journey, which they had validated as they participate in each activity.

Special guests for the day included two members of the RCMP, one in her international peacekeeping blue beret, the other in red serge.

Participating schools were (from Vermont) Coventry Village School, Derby Line Elementary, Walden School from West Danville, Holland School, (from the Townships) Knowlton Academy, École Montessori Memphremagog from Magog, Sunnyside Elementary from Stanstead, École Jardin-des-Frontières from Stanstead and North Hatley Elementary.

As in past years, the day was a great hit with teachers and kids alike.

"I can't tell you what an eye-opener it was for my kids to experience not only

the different cultures represented by your students but also the effort and pride it took to prepare the different displays," wrote a teacher from Knowlton Academy.

And from Jardin-des-Frontières: "Tout était parfait... une grande réussite très appréciée!"



Cynthia Kim, Yeji Lee, teacher Stephanie May and Yuka Morimoto in their traditional Korean, Chinese and Japanese dress.



Mexican students Paulina Del Toro, Estefania Echeguren, Jeny Schoenfeld, Saul Villa and Ana Karime Sierra lead students in a game of Lotería.



Constable Hélène Lambert and Corporal Michel Gallant of the RCMP hand out souvenirs.



West African delegates Christine Osei and Juliet Numfor lead students in a game as Mexican student Armando Quintero and guide Gabrielle Fleming look on.



Proud American brothers Kody and Jesse Halikas.



Australian GAP student Casey Crothers discusses her home and native land.



1. Rogelio Neto 1998, Caleb Spaulding 1999, Al Anderson 2001
2. Rebecca Nienkamper 1985 and Michael Wolfe
3. Steven Markowitz 2007, Al Anderson 2001 and Randy Goodleaf 1981
4. Luziela Gaspar Martins 1999, Brian Denney 1964, Pat Kelly 1985 and Pat Burden 1970.
5. George Boissé (parent), Laura Thies 2002 and Michael Wolfe
6. Eli Birge 2007 and friend, Steven Markowitz 2007 and Jessika Mathurin 2007
7. Martin Ausserhofer 2006 and Jamie Smith 2006
8. Brian Denney 1964, Peter Atkin 1998 and friend, Rogelio Neto 1998.



FITZER BAR, October 23, 2008

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ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT	MAY 22, 2009
HOMECOMING	SEPT. 26, 2009
CALGARY AREA REUNION	OCT. 14, 2009
VANCOUVER AREA REUNION	OCT. 15, 2009
VICTORIA AREA REUNION	OCT. 16, 2009
NEW YORK CITY AREA REUNION	OCT. 22, 2009
OTTAWA AREA REUNION	NOV. 5, 2009
ALUMNI HOCKEY WEEKEND	DEC. 4/5, 2009

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